THE DRUNKARD'S HOME.

BY BENJ. STILLMAN.

The Drunkard's Home! What words can

The Drunkard's Home, more cheerless

For then all sufferings cease
And care-worn pilgrims yield their breath
And sleep the sleep the sleep of peace.

The Drunkard's Home! that barren waste That desert of the soul,

The Drunkard's Home! the rock-girt strar

Where Honor shipwrecked lies,
The den where Murder dyes his hand,
Where Virtue, poisoned, dies;
Where Vice spreads round its filthy slime
Where falsehood forms her lair,

The Drunkard's Home! ye generous youth

After the extended quotations from

Geo. W. Kendall made by Dr. Er-

sudden suspension of the narative

of the former, we, in common no

doubt with many other readers, felt

a natural curiosity as to the further

fate and adventures of Kendall and

his party, and experienced some con-

fusion of ideas as to the history of

the several branches of the expedi-

tion. We called the attention of Dr.

Erhard to these points, and he has

favored us with the following expla-

commissioners of treaty and com

wards ascertained.)

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Than even convict's cell, With granite wall and iron bar

Without one green casis grand,
Where streams of comfort roll;
Stricken as by the simcon's blast,
All bliss is prostrate laid,
And Pity, weeping, stands aghast
To see the ruin made.

The haunt of Infamy and Crime,

Yet from intemperance free, Attend the warning voice of Truth,

Beware of habit's chain, Quench the first spark of wild desire, And spurn the damning bane.

And from the poison fice; Touch not the cup of liquid fire, Beware of habit's chain,

Of Madness and Despair.

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In order to meet a natural inqury in regard to our

there exists P. S. None of Col. Cook's com- last, disgusted, I told him, I was frauds. It was just like cannonading

[Written for The Pass Pass.]

show
The scenes of misery there!
What mind conceive, what heart can know,
Save those compelled to share.
The abode of wretchedness complete,
Whence every comfort's fled,
Where want, disease, and sin must meet,
And every hope is dead! been intended for a dwelling, but a minutes. prison for a few criminals.

We all felt a sensation of suffocation. the window was too narrow for even us emaciated men to crawl through it-and the wall was too thick, for us to dig through with our hands.

Soon outcries arose for the front man nearest the door, to break it open, but it was too solid and strong to do so without tools. In the meantime those nearest the window, begged Press. the guard to let at least a portion of out. Those who were permitted to go out, tried to shelter themselves from the terrible cold blast, behind the mud walls of a cow yard. Terribly as the men suffered there from cold, it was any how better than to suffocate. It was so cold that even

With pleasure I answer your enthe guard left their posts, to seek quiry, and I am not in the least sursome shelter near our prison. prised, that your ideas are confused. On the 21st of October, after a A perf I myself have to be very careful, that as I proceed, I do not repeat some things interesting, and also to have At "Camp Resolution," we being totally lost, and finding no way to pass over the Staked Plains, our men finding no water, it was resolved by our officers to send Col. Cooke and the merce, appointed by President M. B.

Lamar, with 100 men ahead, to reach the Mexican settlements, and pro cure us food. With this 100 men At Sandia the population came out says that: was Kendall. This party left us at in a body to see us, and during a the rivulet Quinterfue (as we afterof our men a watermelon, apples, But before Cooke's command even reached any Mexican village, they beablest and foremost men generally fared better than the feeble or young, for usually the Mexican guard gave us no halt, to receive those generous gifts of eatables presented by the gifts of eatables presented by the lillagers, but hurried us on; we had solve the pass from the ideal world of fact, and who unterstands how to pass from the ideal world of science and art to the world of fact, and who never forgets the grand truisms of laso read that "no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God," and I ing nearly starved, some few of his men who had abler horses were sent shead to find a road and a way out of a labyrinth of difficulties. They met Mexican shepherds and got supplies. This party then advanced further, and were surprised and tak-en. Col. Cooke, being ignorant of their fate, and wondering why they

to snatch and eat what we received theory and practice. Would be marked as we marched along. Here an old their fate, and wondering why they gray headed Mexican, I should rather refines nature and makes happy fate; but I wish a lazy living, and the stable kingdom; and guiding the stable kingdom of the stable kingdom; and guiding the stable kingdom of the stable kingdom; and guiding the stable kingdom of the stable kingdom of the stable kingdom of the stable kingdom; and guiding the stable kingdom of further, and were surprised and tak- to snatch and eat what we received theory and practice. Woman is to did not report, advanced slowly, and say an aboriginal Indian, for Sandia homes they are shining and guiding deliberately resolved to gather was finally surrounded by a large seemed to be inhabited by that class, stars to humanity. A man finds his was finally surrounded by a large party of men, and was compelled to surrender. In the meantime Kendall and small party, were carried to San Miguel and retained there as from sheer fatigue, being often scattered along from 300 or 400 yards, woman, lit by emotions spiringing to seemed to be inhabited by that class, stars to humanity. A man finds his most tender, most unselfish friend in woman. Her affection is firm and true. The lamp of friendship burns clear and bright between man and wealth of the nation, impair the prisoners. Kendall gives no account of Col. Cooke's command, only that but yet vigilantly guarded, right and from the best impulses of human the safety of the State. As my traffic learned they surrendered. Perhaps left, this old man presented me with nature. these men were not marched through
San Miguel, but directly enward. I
a loaf of bread. I thanked him, I
power is illimitable. She is the sun
an satisfied they were some ten or forrteen days in advance of us on good old man, but there was no time and her brothers; she can smooth the way to the City of Mexico. Kengiven us to demonstrate thankfuldall and the few others were retained,
lness. Salezar the brute, did not
her smile; give rest to the fired by at San Miguel, till the main body of allow us to rest at Sandia, but though our men, under General McLeod, arour men were fatigued and exhausted, by her faith. Her said expairing pawn shop, the police office, the hospital, lunatic asylum, jail, and the grade at San Miguel at San Miguel and said and In order to meet a natural inquiry in regard to corported on an approximate and presented and presen of us were taken prisoners in detach- can guard who rode beside me, for I thing which I have never seen in ed parties, for our men tried to find was so tired that I was in the rear of print. He was speaking of old Orth. the settlements and food for all of us.

In order to get a fair understanding, my readers will have to refer to me to the girl, about sixteen years been our representative, he seemed the narrative I copied from Kendall old, in a vulgar manner, then would to be oppressed by hisowngreatness, and his travels over the plains, till address me, I pretended for some and gradually sunk to the bottom of

Santa Fe Expedition, etc.

BY C. ERMARD.

Solution of meal boiled, I sank down totally exhausted—oblivious to all our suffering, and could then have died perhaps perfectly unconscious. In fact, death then had no terror to us—there was no window or other opening for a circulation of the air, except the door reached Sandia, where after receiving window or other opening for a cirprospect for a better fate in the
culation of the air, except the door
which opened in the front room, and
for our day's march, we received one
portance. The fearful destruction of

this was blocked up by the mass who had crowded towards it. In the front room was a single open hole, perhaps eighteen inches in height, and two and a half feet in length, and through this small hole came all all kindness of heart, gave our men wealth and labor which it neutralize the fresh air to be inhaled by us, such simple provision as they had to and absorbs; the diversion into deadabout one hundred and sixty prisonspare, and had to subsist on themers. I was fortunate to be crammed selves. The kind population would have supplied us with a sufficiency. in near this window, luckily it had no glass in it, only wooden cross bars. In a sufficiency, as they had to offer, but that brute of an officer, Salezar, drove us through from the labor of industrious and These two rooms could never have the place, with not a halt of thirty

The Influence of Woman.

A few weeks since, under the caption, "A Liberal Rabbi," we publi-shed the admirable religious platform from the effects of evil so manifested delivered at the Hebrew Temple in Jacksonville, by the same gentleman,

us leave our narrow confinement. planted with the vices and virtues of humanity. Some of the one or the entreaty, or above the din of the men other are inherited, some imbibed, to effect its prohibition. It will be could not hear what we desired; all some generated within the individual; your province as faithful guardians efforts at breaking open the door but for good or for evil, these traits to protect by means, however stringefforts at breaking open the door can be nursed or destroyed by eduent, the public purse, to repress vice, to foster by all possible means the captain, Salezar, hearing the noise vator, and the mothers of the land health, happiness and prosperity of and surmising we might suffocate, are the guides of our youth. There our people. permitted about fifty of us to pass is the education of brain and of heart and soul; but, as one's offspring is dearer than one's country, educate the soul first, the brain afterward. for the liberal encouragement received

Long before a child can use his from you, and having supplied my reason his heart feels; speak, and he Saloon with a new and ample stock

brute would have endured what we nurses his infant years, tends his corrupt the ministers of re

Pure and true womanhood is uni-

the land, and congress is being asked to refer to my taken prisoner, then to refer to my time not to understand what he said account of the fate of the main companion, remained, continued to give him \$17,000 a year because would have remained, continued to give him \$17,000 a year because would have remained, then he will have a full and the lost the bulk of his fortune in the land, and congress is being asked to give him \$17,000 a year because would have remained. Stephens, in his clear, thin voice, "if he lost the bulk of his fortune in the land, and congress is being asked to give him \$17,000 a year because would have remained." comprehensive view of the expedi- were too plain; he continued to some foolish democrat had not revi-C. ERMAND. interrogate and weary me, till at ved those foolish Venezuelan c'aim reacher it mand gave a description of their fate, not capable to receive, or return for a dead body over a river. Orth and journey through Mexico. I be not capable to receive, or return came right to the top."

the way they perhaps received better the girl, really pretty for an aboriginal Wheat is being cultivated in Cher. Indian, followed by my side till we okee County.

A Governor's Opinion.

from the labor of industrious and prosperous citizens; all these, with no redeeming or compensating influ-ence for good, may well cause it to be a subject of the greatest solicitude to our race. The right of society to of Dr. Moses, of Florida. Below we will not be denied. Indeed governpresent a synopsis of a recent lecture ment is but a mutual compact for the on "The Influence of Woman," which we regard as very fine.—Ed. Free means, as taxed for its support, and venturing, if need be, his life for its defence, he shall have all possible A human being is a field, thick protection against danger and dam-

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mated with a clown.

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at the cost of my worthless soul. I have a family to support—the trade weight to drag thes down." p ys and the public encourage it. I bread and such things as these poor versal; the accomplished woman my traffic is lawful, even Christians have a license from the magistrate; people could offer us to eat. Our means one who knows how to keep countenance it; and if I do not bring ablest and foremost men generally company, and how to dress tastefully, these evils upon you somebody else flourishes in proportion to your ignorance and sensuality. I will do my utmost to prevent your intellectual elevation, moral purity, social hap-piness, and eternal welfare. Should gallows, where so many of my customers have gone. The sight of them will satisfy you that I do what I JUDAS HEARTLESS. N. B.-I teach old and young to drink, and charge only for the

> The colossal swindle of the century. is what one critic calls the fall of th house of Grant. Yet the great gift taker is the recipient of sympa from every maudlin sentimentalist in swindling speculations. It must not to him by his admirers, which was invested in funds in his wife's name, has been drawing, and will contin to draw, \$15,000 per year.

materials; a very few lessons are

Mar-hall is going to have gas.